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## Editor Olivo Wins Citation In Journalism

by Stanley Moskowitz

Richard Olivo, DUTCHMAN editor-in-chief, is the winner of the twelfth annual Allan R. Greenberg Award for "outstanding service to school publications."

Richard, who began his journalistic career as a junior, has been on the DUTCHMAN staff for two years. In addition to performing his normal editorial functions of planning pages, assigning stories, editing copy and writing features and editorials, he acts as literary critic of the newspaper. Following the publication of each edition, he prepares a critical report entitled "Second Guesses" for the DUTCHMAN staff, analyzing the journalistic errors and suggesting improvements. "This report improves the writing on the paper. The entire staff enjoys his witty comments and suggestions," said Miss Erna R. Fleischer, DUTCHMAN faculty adviser.

### Earns Honors

The hard-working senior has also gained many other honors. The recipient of the National Merit, General Motors and State Regents and Engineering scholarships, he has elected to use the General Motors award. He has also gained a National Honor Society Certificate of Merit and honorable mention in the nation-wide Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Being Boy Leader of Senior Arista, member of XYZ and serving on various school committees keeps Richard busy.

### Likes Writing

"I like to write, but I don't think I'll become a professional journalist. Physics is my first choice," Richard commented, "and I'll major in that at Columbia. I will miss the DUTCHMAN, though; I've enjoyed working on it."

Faculty advisers of all major school publications select the winner of the Greenberg Award on the basis of journalistic ability and service to the publications.

Richard's name will be the latest to appear on the wood and bronze plaque displayed, with other school awards, in the Snyder wing, near the chapel. The trophy bears a likeness of Mr. Greenberg and an inscription.



Richard Olivo

## Students Win Science Honors

Excellent performances in science competitions have won recognition for many Erasmians.

DUTCHMAN editor Ilsa Roslow won a fourth prize at the National Science Fair, held May 5 through 9 at Hartford, Connecticut. She and sophomore William Rothman won trips to the National Science Fair by earning the two top awards at the Brooklyn Science Fair.

Miriam Dick, as one of the twenty-seven finalists in the sixteenth annual Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarship Competition, spent four days on the Rochester University campus. During her stay, she had a rigorous schedule of classroom visits, campus and industry tours, tests and interviews. Miriam and the other finalists were guests of honor at a dinner at the Sheraton Hotel and ended their stay with a luncheon at the home of Joseph W. Taylor, Secretary of Bausch and Lomb. The purpose of the scholarship awards is to encourage young men and women of outstanding ability to pursue science studies.

Seniors Diane Guterman and Ilsa Roslow received scholarship appointments to the Rockefeller Institute summer biology program, on the basis of recommendation from biology department chairman Thomas G. Lawrence. They will participate in the six-week program of lectures, seminars, discussions and research from July 6 to August 14, and will each receive an honorarium of \$500.

William Fellner and Alan Zamore visited the Science Day Career Conference May 15, sponsored by the Manufacturing Chemists Association, the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

## Scheer, Shapiro and Banks New G.O. Heads Artists, Writers, Scholars Get Awards

### Pupils Receive Awards, Prizes

As a reward for their superior scholastic achievements, juniors Dennis Freidland and Nina Tolkoff have been invited to participate in a one-week training program in government and leadership, sponsored by the American Legion.

The annual ceremony culminating the observance of "Salute to Youth Week" took place at City Hall on Friday, May 8. Seniors Lucy Helfant, Fred Ansia and Biff Diamond represented our school. Mayor Robert F. Wagner presided over the presentation of awards to outstanding students.

### Boost Concert

In an attempt to promote interest in the Spring Concert ticket sale, the art department sponsored a poster contest. Prize winners in the school-wide competition were: Lenore Carlovitch, Margie Goldman and Jackie Goldstein. Delia Rapport, Harriet Freedman, Fred Markowitz and Lynn Smith received honorable mention.

Junior Susan Dickey has received the bronze key for the Brooklyn Division in the New York University Prose Writers Contest. Susan, who is a member of the creative writing class, submitted a short story, "Episode in the Subway."

### Win Scholarships

Barbara Koer and Lynn Smith are the winners of a Scholarship Art Course for high school students at New York University's School of Education. They are two

of a group of twenty, selected from a large number of applicants, from the metropolitan area. Bases for acceptance were portfolios of the candidates' art work. The weekly sessions begin October 7, 1959 and terminate May 4, 1960.

Miriam Dick received a one hundred dollar National Honor Society scholarship. Richard Goodman is an honorary winner. Miriam and DUTCHMAN sports editor Stephen Smith are alternates for a five hundred dollar award. Recipients of Certificates of Merit are Melvin Altman, Kenneth Gottlieb, David Levine, Helen McNeil, Richard Olivo, Ilsa Roslow, Barry Shemini and Evelyn Wiesen.



ADVISER MEETS OFFICERS: Mr. John Campana confers with Secretary Bonnie Banks, President Toni Scheer, and Veep Zelda Shapiro.

## Clubs Honor Handel, Herbert In Springtime Music Festival

by Linda Pivar

Walt Whitman Auditorium will again be the scene of the Fifth Annual Spring Concert on the evenings of May 29 and 30 when the music department will climax several months of hard study and preparation in the presentation of its new program.

### Junior Arista Inducts In Chapel Ceremony

Forty-two sophomores recited the Ephebic Oath during the Jr. Arista installation ceremony in chapel, April 28. A speech by Dr. John F. McNeill, principal, highlighted the program, attended by parents of the inductees.

Bonnie Banks, former Junior Arista Girl Leader, opened the proceedings with a reading from the Bible. Her successor, Helaine Goldman, enumerated the qualifications for admittance to the honor society, scholarship, character and service to the school.

Secretary Linda Bart read the list of new members. Boy Leader Jerome Goldblatt greeted the new members. Dr. McNeill concluded the ceremony with a brief address on the virtues of Junior Arista membership.

The neophyte members, who promised to uphold the honor and dignity of their school, city and country, are: Carl Baylis, Rita Breitbart, Stephanie Brill, Hazel Chambers, Jody Cohen, Susan Cohen, Joan Ernstoff, Ellen Fluhrl, Ruth Freund, Sidney Friedman, Maxine Goldstein, Laura Goodman, Joseph Hitter, Larry Horowitz, Richard Kalvar, Edward Kantor, Lana Lazeroff, Linda Levin, Carol Levine, Maxine Linial and Marilyn Melkonian.

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### Award to Mr. Reynolds

Mr. Paul Reynolds, member of the chemistry department received the 1958-59 award of the Chemistry Teachers Club of New York on Friday night, May 15, at their annual dinner.

The award, created in memory of Oscar Riker Foster, former club president, is given annually to that teacher who "by his sterling character, intellectual integrity, devotion to the Club and long and faithful service as a teacher of chemistry" most approximates the qualities of Mr. Foster.

Mr. Reynolds is the third teacher in the school to be so honored.

## Council Picks Girl Prexy

by Roselle Kurland

Three girls will hold top G.O. posts in the fall. Toni Scheer will become the first girl president in the school's history. Zelda Shapiro will be the vice-president, and Bonnie Banks will be secretary.

The May 11 election was marked by many "firsts." The election was the first annual one. It was the first election in many years to make use of the party system, and to be sparked by a political rally. For the first time, our school's officers will all be females. In addition, this is the first time the Student Council has ever elected a G.O. president.

### Candidates Withdraw

The Council was authorized by the G.O. Constitution to fill the top post when two of the presidential candidates, Larry Siegel and Andy Alpine, withdrew from the race when they realized they had unwittingly disobeyed the campaign rules. Members of the Student Council explained that Toni was chosen for the top position, not because she was the third candidate, but on the basis of merit alone.

In the vice-presidential race, Zelda Shapiro received 1807 votes to 1397 cast for runner-up Ira Lieberman. Nina Tolkoff trailed with 900 to her credit.

The race for secretary was an extremely close one, the votes of the Annex finally deciding the outcome. Bonnie Banks received 1529 votes, while Allen Tobias followed close behind with 1447. Stephan Gray placed third with a total of 1154 votes.

### Hold Rally

As part of the campaign, the G.O. aspirants presented their platforms and qualifications to the student body in chapel programs the week of May 4. The May 7 political rally, which was to promote school spirit and interest in the election, was a colorful one with all the excitement of a presidential nominating convention.

Said Mr. John Campana, G.O. faculty adviser, "This election illustrated the importance of two things: the Student Council as a forceful policy maker in school affairs and the necessity for obeying the letter of the law by following regulations scrupulously." He added, "There can be only one code of political ethics—to do the right thing at the right time."

## Barbara Licht Is Miss Erasmus

by Linda Silverman

Senior Barbara Licht gained her crown when judges chose her as the new Posture Queen from among sixty competitors in the 11th annual Posture Contest. A large invited audience assembled on Wednesday, May 13 at 1:30 P.M. in gym 125 to view the event, directed by Miss Adele M. Towbin, chairman of the girls' health education department. Coordinators for the contest were Miss Rosemary Holman and Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan.

The guest speaker was Dr. Josephine L. Rathbone, Professor of Physical Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, and author of several books on corrective physical education. In her address, Dr. Rathbone stressed the importance of "a beautiful body image to guide one through life".

Miss Corey then distributed the Posture Awards to each of the finalists.

Six judges, including Dr. Rathbone, chose the new "Miss Erasmus, 1959" on the basis of her health record and her ability to maintain good posture. They were: Mr. John Campana, G.O. faculty adviser, Mr. Arthur Chappell, administrative assistant, Miss Lynn



MISS ERASMUS: Barbara Licht (center) and runners-up Nancy Hagen and Yvette Joubert show medals.

Knippler, instructor at Brooklyn College and former member of the Erasmus Leaders' Club, Miss Susan Lippman, alumna, now attending Barnard College, and Mrs. Hazel Pfleider, former faculty member, and originator of the Posture contest.

The girls, attired in dark skirts and white blouses, paraded before the judges to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance and then danced a waltz and a folk dance to demonstrate their grace, carriage and poise.

After much deliberation on each

## Senora Z. Vaughan Decorated; Gets Peruvian Order of Merit

by Lisa Gould

understanding of the cultures and peoples of the two countries.

Mrs. Vaughan was born in Peru and came to this country after being graduated from the University of San Marcos, in Lima.

Once in the U. S., she embarked on an ambitious career. She was one of the founders and the first president of the Union of American Women, a Pan-American organization including women of both North and South America. She formed the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, and served as president, bringing lecturers from many different countries. The teacher also became a member of the Hispanic Institute, served as an adviser to Spanish-American women in this country and joined the American Association of University Women.

"I am particularly pleased that this recognition came from my own country," Mrs. Vaughan stated, "especially since this award is hardly ever given to a woman. I hope that my receiving this honor will be an inspiration to other women and encourage them to do more work of this kind."



Senora Zoila Vaughan

Mrs. Zoila Vaughan, a member of our Spanish faculty, is the recipient of an award from the Peruvian government. She received its Order of Merit for Distinguished Service to the Cause of Pan-Americanism, for her extensive work on cementing good relations between the United States and Peru, promoting cultural exchange, and contributing to the better

## Placement Office Forecasts Scarcity of Summer Positions

by Kenneth Mutterperl

This year teen-agers will find summer jobs less plentiful and competition keener. Our school Placement Office, under the supervision of Miss Anna Krummel, lists comparatively fewer jobs for the coming summer season than ever before and a greater number of applicants; nevertheless, many ambitious students will be able to find work largely through their own persistent and concentrated efforts.

Beginning with their families, relatives and friends, students seeking employment should inquire about summer job prospects and widen their search to cover the neighborhood stores, offices and agencies. The help-wanted ads and employment indexes present a rich mine of leads for business opportunities.

The New York State Employment Service sponsors a Farm Cadet program for high school boys fifteen years of age or older to supplement farm labor in the state. "This program," commented Miss Krummel, "offers high school youths a wonderful opportunity for outdoor living and healthful work in addition to fair wages and service credit for college. Erasmians interested in this endeavor should contact the Placement Office for further information."

"Don't be discouraged," added Miss Krummel, in reference to the scarcity of available positions. "Persistence is an essential quality for success. Although there is not an oversupply of jobs, there are numerous opportunities for able and conscientious students."

For the students who fail to find employment, another profitable way of spending the two month vacation is by attending summer school where many may advance in a particular subject area or acquire new skills. These additional courses can prove invaluable for continued success in high school and even in college.

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is my first year in Erasmus, so I don't know how strong school feeling used to be. I've heard that in the "good old days" spirit was higher. It seems to me that those days are gone.

The setting-up of parties was supposed to incite more interest in school activities. It appears to me that the parties haven't made much difference. The students don't care which party wins, but who wins. Have the parties really accomplished what they were set up for? Why hasn't the General Organization done more to arouse interest?

It seems strange too, that the attendance at school events is at its highest peak when it is a matter of being excused from several classes.

This is a wonderful school, but its spirit lags far behind its size. I hope that the G. O. officers-elect will rectify these sad conditions.

Sincerely yours,  
Harry Silver, 4426.

## Orient and Brooklyn Combine To Form Charming Compound

by Ellen Rothenberg

A charming addition to the ranks of current Broadway hits, Leonard Spigelgass' *A Majority of One* provides the perfect setting for the combined geniuses of Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

The play's chief merit lies in the author's sketch of two personalities, a wealthy Japanese businessman and a middle-aged Brooklyn housewife. When these two come together against an oriental background, a touchingly comical situation results.

*A Majority of One* concerns a widowed Flatbush matron, Mrs. Jacoby, who travels to Japan in order to be with her daughter and diplomat son-in-law. Although unable to adjust to her new environment the heroine does find friendship with a highly-cultured and charming native, Koichi Asano.

Their relationship develops hap-

## Star Newman Is U.S. Drama Fan



Paul Newman

"I became an actor," said Paul Newman, star of the Broadway play, "Sweet Bird of Youth," "to escape from the sporting goods business. I wish I could say something inspiring like 'I have greasepaint in my blood,' but such is not the case." With these words and an exciting backstage atmosphere began an exchange of ideas with the young thespian, father, and husband.

"American drama," said the actor, "is the healthiest in the world. It is the most progressive, exploratory, and original."

He considers Tennessee Williams, author of his current play, and Arthur Miller two of our greatest contemporary dramatists. Mr. Newman, who considers his wife, Joanne Woodward, "an immensely-gifted actress," enjoys working with her on the screen but would not consider doing so regularly.

The thespian proved more loquacious on other serious subjects. He has, he says, a great interest in the individual in our society. "I feel there is too much emphasis placed upon other people's opinions of an individual. One of the inherent weaknesses of our civilization is the stressing of bigness—big business, big politics, big labor. The individual who follows a strict routine dictated by this bigness feels regimented and seeks escape."

Discussing education, Mr. Newman summed up his ideas by saying, "I feel that parents and teachers fail to credit children with enough natural curiosity."

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Not only natives of New York City and Japan will enjoy *A Majority of One*; its appeal is universal.

## Keep Pledges

A serious question faced the Student Council, May 20. It was their task to decide who the new president of the General Organization would be.

All candidates in the school-wide election pledged to honor certain standards of competition during the campaign. This code, set up by the school, enforces the 1954 Board of Education by-law prohibiting any student in a secret organization—fraternity or sorority—from holding school office.

The rules also forbid any outside activities that might advance a candidate's campaign. All candidates agreed to comply with the regulations controlling the election.

Because two of the presidential candidates violated these rules, they were automatically disqualified and the Student Council elected a new G.O. president.

The quality of campaign laws is not the issue here. All the would-be officeholders campaigned under the same regulations. All the candidates felt the constraint of the rules which the violators broke. Citizens of the school as well as citizens of the nation must realize that the laws must be respected.

## Springtime on the Campus

"The year's at the spring!"

Those who walk along the campus going to class or just enjoying its sheer beauty are all aware of the season. The campus has burst forth with verdant loveliness, to delight students and teachers and make them momentarily forget everyday cares and studying for Regents.

Even for the casual observer who can generally take nature or leave it, the campus in springtime is a vivid spectacle. The cherry trees shower pink and white blossoms on their admirers. The stately oaks and elms form an appropriate background for brilliant azaleas, tulips and peonies.

Many art classes and the journalism class have toured the campus to sketch and observe its plant-life and to enjoy springtime coloring. Few schools in the city, and probably in the nation, can boast a quadrangle to compare with our campus. We should be particularly proud, careful and appreciative of its loveliness.

## Memorial Day

May 30 is a day for wreath hanging, parading and the display of flags. Beneath this surface glamor, however, lies a deeper meaning. Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, as it is sometimes called, is a national recognition day, a time for honoring the heroic soldiers who died in the service of this country.

The first observance of Memorial Day occurred in 1868 by the order of General John A. Logan, veteran of the War Between the States and a founder of the Grand Army of the Republic. In this first celebration citizens of the North decorated the graves of men who had died in the Civil War. The southern states honored their war dead on either April 26, May 10 or June 3. May 30 has now become a national holiday, observed by both North and South.

Today the United States has extended the meaning of Memorial Day, and now Americans also honor those who died in World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. May we never have to honor the dead of another war.

## Students, Teacher Cite Dangers Of Cuba's Growing Communism



Question: Is the Castro regime in Cuba an improvement over that of Batista?

**Miss Helen McQueen:** I think the evidence revealed by Stuart Novins on television shows the extreme danger of the situation in Cuba. Fidel Castro, though not Communist, serves as a front man for Communist activities. The Batista regime was cruel and dictatorial, and those executions made public, although unfortunate, were the unavoidable outcomes of revolution. The executions and imprisonments done in secret are those which present real terrors. The Communist element in the revolutionary force uses these secret methods to eliminate opposition. Only immediate free elections can save Cuba from Communism.

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During the generation of Erasmus domination in borough sports, from 1918-1937, the McGlue trophy was

## Glee Club Leader, Mr. Albertson Loves Travel, Long-Hair Music

by John Gallo



Joseph K. Albertson

"Teen-agers today condemn classical music too readily. I think that they might get to like it if they gave it a chance," explained music teacher Mr. Joseph K. Albertson, concerning the unfavorable attitude of today's teen-agers towards "long hair" music. The Boys' Glee Club leader and director of their work in the Christmas and Spring Concerts constantly tries to get his students to give it that chance.

"We take samples of the best of many different types of music," he commented, speaking of his teaching methods. "I don't impose it on them, because you can't force someone to like something, but let them try it. If they still don't like it, they have at least thought for themselves."

### Became a Teacher

The active teacher is adept at thinking for himself. After his graduation from the University of North Carolina, he earned a teaching post at the University of Illinois; however he soon forsook his attractive position to teach at a Manhattan "problem" junior high school.

"I wasn't being a martyr," he said smilingly, "but I merely pursued my favorite hobby: teaching in the public schools."

### Describes Travels

When questioned about other hobbies, he added, "I am fond of reading and swimming, though I claim no records in the latter." The young teacher is also a travel enthusiast. Every summer, he covers 25,000 miles of United States and Canadian territory as tour manager for a Chicago tourist company.

In this manner I not only travel free, but I add to the vast hoard of money which I earn as a teacher," he chuckled. One of his trips which he fondly recalls is the one to Hawaii. He proudly admitted receiving fourteen leis, some weighing about five pounds.

### Discusses Teen-agers

Mr. Albertson wonders if today's teen-agers are being "rooked" by the press and entertainment industry which he thinks may be controlling the tastes and dislikes of the modern youth.

"Don't let anybody tell you the kind of music you're supposed to like," concluded the music teacher. "Listen to all kinds. Then no matter what your final preference is, it will be your own."

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## Plaques on the Chapel Walls Honor Athletes and Scholars

by Allen Tobias

presented to the all-around athlete of the year in memory of John R. McGlue, killed in his country's service while saving a wounded comrade in World War I. More recent is the Allan Greenberg award for excellence in journalism. Greenberg died in service in 1945. Another plaque, erected by the Class of 1945, honors the 100 Erasmians who gave their lives in our country's service in the Second World War.

"For service, courage, character and high standards of personal integrity," reads the inscription on the Arnswalder Award, in memory of Steven Gary Arnswalder, a former student here. With it goes a three-hundred dollar gift.

Men like Luckman, Greenberg and McGlure are dead, but through these memorials the school will remember and honor them.

## Sports Thoughts

by Steve Smith

We were sitting in Garfields, gnawing at our cheesecake with strawberries on top, complaining about the exorbitant price of said delicacy when Jack All-Star ambled in, grabbed a seat at our table and, with the athletic ease that marked all his movements on the basketball court, stuck his fingers into our cheesecake and proceeded to lick them.



### Sommer Wins Award At Gala Cage Dinner

The presentation of the Larry A. Ritchie Award to Bob Sommer highlighted the annual basketball dinner held at Paul's Restaurant on April 21. In addition, the third-place cagers received city awards and major letters.

Mr. Jim Murphy of the *New York World Telegram and Sun* awarded the Major E's and sweatshirts to Lew Freifeld, Bob Sommer, Joel Yoselowitz, Johnny Pelkaus, Ed Nally, Roger Fasting, Howie Fabian, Lionel Johnson, Richie Hochberg, Bill Cordes, Bob Lawrence, Ron Snow, Jerry Starr, Bill Cunningham, Harry Pech, Ed Choran, Marty Tarnoff, Bruce Weber and Coach Bernie Kirsner.

Coach Lou Rossini of N.Y.U. presented P.S.A.L. third-place medals to the above as well as to manager Vito Pece, Health Education chairman George C. Eiss and Jayvee coach Al Badain.

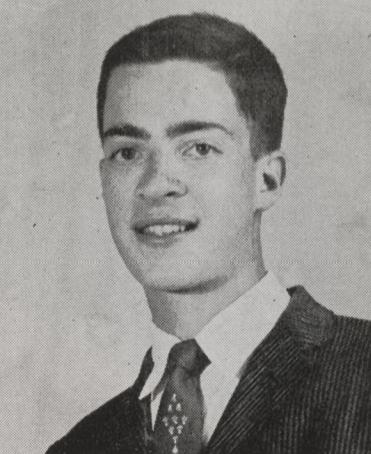
The key awards were presented by other dignitaries. The Booster Most Valuable Player Award, awarded by Booster captain Joan Fishman, went to Johnny Pelkaus. The High Scorer Award was won by Joel Yoselowitz and the Most Spirited Player was Lew Freifeld. The coveted Larry A. Ritchie Award, presented by the late athlete's father went to Bob Sommer.

The players presented Coach Kirsner with an inscribed watch and the Jayvees presented Coach Badain with a gift certificate. The climax of the evening was the announcement of next year's captains, Howie Fabian and Lionel Johnson. Dr. McNeill, Miss Corey and Mr. Chappel attended the fete.

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# Diamondmen Win Division Championship; Will Play Off for Yankee Stadium Berth

## Nally Defeats Wingate By 3-1

by Richard Brook

Hurler Ed Nally's fastballing highlighted the Dutchmen 3-1 victory over Wingate's nine at Erasmus Field, May 8.

The second inning saw catcher George Greenfield double to center and Buzz Ury single to left, but the team couldn't bring them home.

In the third inning, two Buff and Blue errors plus a steal by Wingate centerfielder Bob Horowitz gave Wingate their sole run.

The team's rally came the same inning when Ed Nally singled and Phil Satow reached first base on the pitcher's error. A double steal and Mike Cohen's grounder which went through the legs of the Wingate second baseman scored Nally and Satow.

The third Buff and Blue run came in the fourth inning when leadoff man John Ricca walked and stole second. Phil Satow then hit a grounder which scored Ricca. The last three innings were scoreless.

### Reveals All

"This isn't supposed to be made public," he confided, "but if you promise to tell your thousands of readers, I'll clue you. Rah-Rah has offered me a flat twenty-five hundred a year, while Hurrah U. prefers the idea of an incentive. For every field goal I score, I get two dollars."

Jack suddenly stopped talking. Despite all my journalistic training, I made the mistake of trying to bribe him by treating him to a slab of cheesecake. This proved fatal because he clammed up even more. After all, what well-mannered boy talks with food in his mouth?

### Last Try

Before packing up my pen, napkin and fingernails, I gave it a final try. "Jack, what college does it look like you'll go to?" Perhaps it was because I was interrupting his eating, but he suddenly turned on me.

"What's it to you anyway?" he demanded. "What will you do with it, if I tell you? All you and all your other intellectual friends do is make fun of athletes!"

I hurriedly escaped, agape and astonished at this unsubstantiated verbal onslaught. How could anyone who writes this column be intellectual?

## Girls' Sports

by Sandy Lepiner



Amid the hootin' and hollerin' at the recent hoopster finals, the determined senior team, including Cindy Fein, Wendy Goldstein, Jackie Johnson, Roslyn Raskin, Maxine Shaftell and Enid Teicher, artfully outscored the opposing juniors to wrap up the basketball tournament for the second consecutive year. Additional recognition goes to Cindy Fein and Roslyn Raskin, whose masterful ball-handling and clutch shooting, gave definite spark and spunk to their mates. It should be realized that the seniors were compelled to play the final game with two forwards only, due to the untimely misfortune of Enid Teicher who was out with an injured finger. Major E's will be awarded to the victors, while the second-place men will bring home EH's.

Repeating another sports performance is Leslie Harper, who for the second time copped top honors in badminton competition in the singles category, to again deserve the BIG E. She edged out her tough contender, Linda Filosetta, who undoubtedly merits an EH.

The Leaders Club held an open meeting on May 15 for all those interested. The guests were briefed about the Club and informed of its requirements. Tryouts took place on May 22 and 23.

As a last note, it might be a good idea to begin loosening those tennis and swimming muscles and such. For if spring is here, can camp be far behind?

## Scholastically Minded Netman Lauds Efforts of Coach, Team

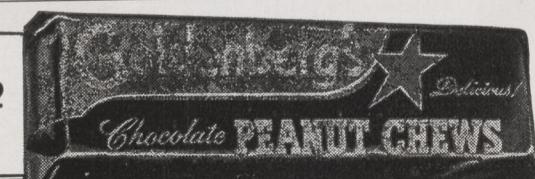
that a bit about teen-age scientists was a 'natural.'

Although he boasts membership in XYZ and Senior Arista, Fred admits that the non-intellectual game of tennis is his first love. He first made the varsity in his junior year, as a singles player. This year he was third singles player on the team. "Naturally, I was disappointed at our second place finish," he declared, "but we just couldn't seem to get started against Wingate. On another day, perhaps we'd have beaten them."

Fred also found time to praise almost everyone. "A large part of our success was due to Mr. Badain. Perhaps, if we'd heeded his advice, not been so smug, and worked harder from the opening of practice, we would have done better." He lauded his fellow co-captains Richie Friedlander and Mike Gastman for their fine playing and great leadership and praised the rest of the team for its fine effort.

Next fall, Fred will enter Columbia where he'll take pre-med courses "but still find enough time for tennis."

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ACTION AT THE PLATE: Wingate catcher puts tag on Balsamo.

## Shutout Spun By Romanucci

by Bob Gelbard

Two more victories added to the undefeated Dutchmen's nine-game streak as they defeated Tilden and Midwood by scores of 4-0 and 6-4 respectively to win the Brooklyn Division I championship for the first time since 1949. The team now plays Brooklyn Tech for a berth in the Yankee Stadium playoff.

The May 7 Tilden game, at the opposition home field, saw Lou Romanucci pitch a superb ball game, striking out 13, walking two, and allowing only one hit.

### Strikeout String

The Buff and Blue loaded the bases in the top of the third frame on two walks and a bunt single, but failed to score. Tilden's first man up in the fourth inning, Tom Jones, walked, ending Lou's consecutive strikeout string at seven, starting with the last man up in the first inning and ending in the third. The walk was followed by Joe Barbieri's single through second base, but no runs came across, as Barbieri was out in an attempt to stretch it into a double, and remained on third.

### Coast to Victory

In the top of the sixth with one out, Lou Balsamo, Dutchman first baseman, singled to centerfield, and Mike Cohen hit a ground-rule double over the short, 223-foot right-field fence. An error by the Tilden third baseman on Joe Tursellino's grounder scored Balsamo, and George Greenfield's single scored both Cohen and Tursellino. Buzz Ury slammed a triple to deep left-center field, scoring Greenfield, and on the four-run margin, and Romanucci's pitching, the Dutchmen cruised to victory.

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The mentor also pointed out other factors which bear out optimism. "The boys are enthusiastic and their spirit is still running high. Everybody's improving, especially Jerry Freedman who is making the greatest strides and will help form next year's nucleus."

Placing his sights on the next season, Mr. Brown expressed his plans for a tournament in September. "Any applicants should see me now," he added.

He also has information pertaining to several summer tournaments and the Brooklyn Junior Golf Championship to be held on June 6. These are open to all high school students below 19 years old.

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Four Erasmians made a clean sweep of the top cash awards in the New York Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest in an unprecedented triumph for our school. Students captured first place in each of the four academic divisions and also gained first place in the entire contest through Senior Morton Israel's winning entry..

Nina Tolkoff captured first place in the junior division. Suellen Safir and Nancy Rabkin took top honors in the sophomore and freshman divisions.

Competing on the topic "Why New York is a Good Home for the United Nations," junior and senior high school students from fifty-five academic, vocational and parochial schools entered the city-sponsored contest.

The English departments of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, Christopher Columbus, and Grover Cleveland High Schools, selected the winning entries in each division on the basis of originality, fluency, content, and technique, after competition had been narrowed

through a preliminary screening in each participating school.

The four essayists will receive \$35 each at a ceremony on June 3 in the Great Hall of the New York City Chamber of Commerce. For placing first in the entire contest, Morton Israel will get a \$50 bond, in addition to the \$35 award for the best entry of the senior division.

Dr. A. Barnett Langdale, chairman of the English department, termed the selection of the awards "an accomplishment without precedent; a unique tribute."

He further stated, "In all my years of working with this competition, I have never heard of a school's taking all four places. We have hit the jackpot this time."

### Honor Alumni

DUTCHMAN editor-in-chief Helen Kramer, class of '54, has become a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society.

Eve Katz, also class of '54 received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for college teaching. A former editor of DUTCHMAN, Eve attends Radcliffe College.

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## First Political Rally Draws Large Student Attendance

by Judy Fuller

The bands blared as candidates received last minute instructions from their campaign managers. Was this the 1956 Presidential Nominating Convention? No, it was the first G. O. political rally in many years. Object—to evoke spirit in the G. O. elections.

May 7 found a large crowd of Erasmians in chapel eagerly waiting to see what the much-publicized rally would be like.

"This is the Blue Network, a national hook-up," sang the Blue Party led by campaign manager Linda Fienberg. "Vote for Toni Scheer, Ira Leiberman, Bonnie Banks. It's you they're working for. We'll have a Blue G.O.", they declared.

The "daring Buff Party," with Richard Olivo as its speaker, challenged anybody in the audience to ask Andy Alpine, Nina Tolkoff, and Allen Tobias questions about their platform promises. Eugene Neiges campaign manager, mystified everyone by pulling a multicolor scarf with the words "Vote Buff" on it along with a banana and other articles from an "empty" tube.

The Gray Party, under campaign manager Nancy Goldberg, lauded candidates Larry Siegel, Zelda ("Zorro") Shapiro, and Stephanie Gray, and entertained the audience with a talent show as well. The Dorells, a rock and roll group complete with electric guitar, sang "Wedding Bells" and Gilbert Price, substituting for Harry Belafonte, sang "Grayo" (to the tune of Dayo, of course). Teddy Freedberg and Patsy Ast completed the Grey Party show.

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